Dr. Mitchell is a resident of Philadelphia.

Mr. Clement Shorter, travelling about

n Germany with the English journalists

who have had a great meeting there, finds

with national significance and much fervor

in many places in Germany. No one has

Carey, although it is admitted to be ar

in 1740 to celebrate the taking of Portobello

on behalf of Dr. John Bull, an English exile

of Antwerp in the reign of James I., is said

Two new English books which will no

doubt find their way to America deal with

has furnished so many situations to the

novelist. Mr. Arthur Beckett's " Emanci-

pation" is a special plea for woman's free-

dom-freedom from social bonds, freedom

'The Escorial," by Albert F. Calvert, which

gives a full historical and descriptive

account of the royal palace and monastery

the remarkable monument of Philip II. of

Spain. "We feel." the author writes, "that

the very stories of the building reveal the

nature of Philip, the king who would be a

saint, the ambitious patriot who longed for

power and vivid life and vet realized that

the placid existence in the cloister is more

An interesting and a novel new book is

the dictionary of Dickens, to be issued.

The work is being compiled by Mr. A. J.

Philip and will contain the whole of the

characters and the scenes of the novels

arranged in alphabetical order. The char-

acteristics of the places and the people

will be described by quotations from the

The Duke of Orleans is collecting and

will publish the principal political writings

and speeches made by the Count de Cham-

bord, the Count of Paris and himself. The

preface which he will contribute to the

volume will review the present political

The library of the late J. K. Huvemans

is to be distributed among his friends ac-

cording to the terms of his will. The anno-

tated theological books are divided among

his two friends, his secretary and the Abbo

Fontaine. To his executor, M. Lucien

Descares, he has left that portion of his

library which deals with the history of

Paris. He stipulates that nothing shall be

published of his correspondence or literary

work except what is already inserted in

the books he has himself passed for press

and the three studies of Paris churches,

The Malone Society in England has for

its object the reprinting of old plays and

period. The plays so far reproduced include

"Johan the Evangelist" and the interlude

A new picture of the ever fascinating cus-

Code of Victor Jallot." The Creoles, who

are the white descendants of the French

and Spanish colonists, have supplied several

Governors to the State of Louisiana and

have distinguished themselves in Congress

and in the various professions and in litera-

ture. Mr. Carpenter may be remembered

as the author of "Captain Courtsy," a ro-

The sale of Mrs. Craigie's library may be

called something of a society event, for

beauties has her book plate and her favorite

author. Many ladies introduce into these

book plates not only whatever happens to

be their favorite musical instrument but also

their pet dogs into the drawing. Books,

beautifully bound and if possible distin-

guished by being either first editions or

issued from some special press, have become

the wedding gifts presented by some states-

men, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Haldane and Mr. Birrell rarely giving anything else.

DRIVER OF SORE HORSES NABBED.

sec and Time | e Has Been Arrested for

Same Offence -Won't Tell on Employers. Michael Delilio, a driver for Jackson

Bros., truckmen, of 168 Church street, was

in the Tombs court yesterday for the second

time within a week, charged with driving

a horse with sores on its neck and back

that were irritated by the harness. Mounted

Policeman McGuire, who arrested Delilio

both times, said that he tried yesterday

to find out whether the driver's employers

didn't know they were sending the horse

out in that condition, but Delilio declared

that he wouldn't tell on his bosses.

Magistrate Cornell held the driver

\$500 bail for a hearing this morning, and said he intended to see if something couldn't be done with Delilio's employers. The

driver is still awaiting examination on the

ROAD ACROSS MUD LAKE.

Frolley Company Secures a Firm Founda-

UTICA, July 18 .- The Oneonta and Mohawk Valley Electric Railroad has finally

tion After a Long Period of Trial.

succeeded in building a roadbed through

Mud Lake, a treacherous bog hole near Richfield Springs. Ever since the con-struction of the road the officers have been

the lake instead of skirting its shore line.

ustrative documents, mostly of the Tudor

which are to appear next season.

and Robert McKerrow.

mance of old California.

works themselves.

situation in France.

xcellent than the fevered life of courts.'

in her choice of lovers, freedom from the

trines from which she had rebelled

to be unwarranted.

WHO ENLISTED IN THE NAVY TO GET AWAY FROM RUM.

Got to Be a Petty Officer, Deserted to His Enemy, Went Back, Served Out His Term and Is Now in a Sanitarium-Confirmed Drunkard, Sheriff's Jury Says.

The story of the escapade of Walter Taft Hutchins, a Yale man, class '81, income \$5,000 a year, in enlisting in the navy six years ago, attaining the rank of a petty theer and then deserting, only to be taken back again to serve once more before the mast, is told in the record of a recent hearing before a Sheriff's jury. The jury was appointed to inquire into the mental condition of Hutchins, and yesterday Asa Bird Gardiner, the commissioner who presided over its hearings, reported to the Supreme Court that the jury had found Hutchins to be a confirmed drunkard, incapable of taking care of himself or his

"lutch," as he is familiarly called by his triends, is well known about town and was a member of several clubs. His father, Francis W. Hutchins, created a trust fund of about \$125,000 for his benefit, putting it in care of Lawyer Henry B. Twombly, who has since disbursed the income to Hutchins. Twombly was graduated from Yale in 1884 and has been Hutchins's best friend tor many years.

Hutchins's mother, Mrs. Adelaide P. Sharp, asked the court to commit her son as an incompetent and habitual drunkard. In her application she said that "though in early life he enjoyed all the social advantages that wealth and luxury could give. through the influence of had associates he has become dissipated and has contracted vicious habits, and is now and has been for more than ten years an habitual

"When under the influence of intoxicants, Mrs. Sharp continued, "he becomes wholly irresponsible for his acts and the easy prey of dissolute companions, and has been induced to squander his substance and has at various times contracted debts which he was unable to pay and has attempted to sign away his income to various creditors and has committed other irresponsible

Hutchins was married in Vancouver B. C., in April 1893, and has a twelve-yearold daughter, who lives there with his wife now. Mrs. Hutchins was quite unable to continue to live with him of recent years, Mrs. Sharp says, and both the mother and wife of Hutchins have made "great sacrifices for his sake to protect him from disgrace. His many promises to reform and to apply his income to the support of his family have been broken time and time again, according to the mother, and Mrs. Sharp has of late years contributed from \$3,500 to \$4,000 a year out of her own pocket for the support of Mrs. Hutchins and the child.

For some time past Hutchins has been in a sanitarium at Mamaroneck, under the care of Dr. Leon N. Carpenter, but when he leaves the sanitarium, as he often does. promising to leave drink alone, he is unable earn a living for himself and breaks again as soon as he can get hold of any of his income. Dr. Carpenter testified before the Sheriff's jury that Hutchins is totally incompetent and should be com-mitted permanently. Dr. Carpenter testi-fied that his patient was "very much of a gentleman," but wholly unreliable and never regretful of what he has done when

drinking.
Ernest John Deacon, a barrister at Vanconver, testified that he had known both Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins for some years. In 1902, he said, Hutchins left Vancouver after borrowing all the money he could and never returned. His wife and child were left penniless, and the debts contracted by Hutchins in Vancouver have never been

paid, Deacon said.

It was Mr. Twombly who told about the It was Mr. Twombly who told about the naval experiences of Hutchins, who is now 49 years old, but acts more like a young college boy out on a spree than a grown man of family. Mr. Twombly said that the trust created for Hutchins by his father was what is known among lawyers as a "spendthrift trust," the only care devolving on the trustee being to collect and dis-burse the income. The trust fund is composed of \$72,000 worth of mortgages on good property in this city, \$25,000 worth of 3¹/₂ per cent, city bonds and a tenement house in Forty-fourth street worth about \$29,000. The income amounts to about

S5.400 a year.

Mr. Twombly testified that he had known
Hutchins since their college days at Yale,
and that Hutchins had been brought up as a
rich young man who was helped out of every scrape he ever got into and provided with all the money he demanded from his parents. In consequence, said the lawyer, he grew up wholly careless and ignorant of the value of money and a devotee to all kinds of dissipation. When sober he is the coupley right minded, and very much thoroughly right minded and very much devoted to his wife and child. He is anxious at times to return to them, but his habits are so incorrigible, the lawyer said, that Mrs. Hutchins cannot live with him. In 1902, when he left Vancouver, giving

it out that he was on a trip to Europe. Hutchins enlisted in the navy. As he explained it to his trustee, he had determined to try to get out of the rut of dissipation and drunkenness into which he had fallen and thought that the discipline of the navy would prove a corrective. He enlisted as a seaman aboard the batleship Missouri and his intelligence and aptitude soon gained his promotion. He was made a non-commissioned officer, but shore leave, especially in New York, proved his undoing. On one occasion he invited Mr. Twombly to come with him aboard the Missouri, but when the trustee arrived to keep the appointment he met Hutchins on the wharf helplessly drunk. Still, as the lawyer said, Hutchins be-

haved comparatively well while he was in the navy. The longing for a spree was too strong after a year, however, and in August of 1903 he deserted. He came to Twombly and begged for enough money to take him back to Vancouver. The lawyer foclishly. and begged for enough money to take him back to Vancouver. The lawyer foclishly, as he says himself now, gave Hutchins the price of the ticket instead of buying it himself, and a few days later Twombly heard from him as the inmate of a hospital in Chicago, dead broke. Twombly saw him back to Vancouver, and there Deacon and other friends interested themselves in his case, with the result that he was allowed. is case, with the result that he was allowed

Disgraced but not discharged, Hutchins started in again as a common seaman. His punishment for his desertion was reduction in rank and a term in the ship's brig on bread and water. But his absence was overlooked beyond that extent, thanks

was overlooked beyond that extent, thanks to the earnest appeals to the authorities by his friends and relatives. He stayed in the navy until the fall of 1905, when he was honorably discharged.

More drafts on his income followed, and presently Hutchins found himself at the Shoreham in Washington, where for a week he entertained all who came along. Back in New York again, he ran up bills at the Waldorf and the Hotel Astor, at both of which he is well known. These bills came to Mr. Twombly, who paid them, as he did all bills that seemed legitimate, though often demands came in that he refused to recognize. Time and time again creditors recognize. Time and time again creditors of Hutchins appeared, Mr. Twombly said.

of Hutchins appeared, Mr. Twombly said, who held what purported to be assignments by Hutchins of part of his income. One of them, a Mr. Van Casteel of Washington, now holds a judgment against Hutchins for \$1.500, and he was represented at the Sheriff's jury hearing by a lawyer to learn how much Hutchins is really worth.

"Hutch," said Mr. Twombly, "has no idea of money matters and no idea of keeping away from drink. When he has money he cannot keep away from drink, and though he is well inclined he cannot help himself. He might be able to look after himself if his money were carefully doled out to him in small sums, but he cannot be trusted with small sums, but he cannot be trusted with

Lawyer McDonough, representing Van Casteel, wanted to know if a bill presented

THE STORY OF HUTCH, YALE'81 by the Waldorf did not include an item for a check which Hutchins drew on a bank where he had no account. Mr. Twombly declined to answer that question and it was

not pressed.

An application will be made in a few days for the appointment of a committee for the person of Hutchins and another, probably Mr. Twombly, for his estate.

DEDUCT FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Feature in Condemnation Proceedings Established by Appellate Court.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court decided unanimously yesterday that where part of a parcel of land is acquired in condemnation proceedings by the city for public purposes it is right in considering the damages to be awarded to deduct from the value of the land acquired the amount of the benefit or increased value that will accrue to the land that is not taken through the city improvements that are to be erected.

The decision arises out of the condemnation of wharfage property on the North River waterfront between Eighteenth and Twenty-third streets for the Chelsea improvement of the dock system. A marginal street will be part of the improvement.

The Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment, before whom the condemnation proceedings were held, awarded to the Consolidated Gas Company for one lot at Eleventh avenue and West Eleventh street, 160 feet by 231, \$485.748, of which \$340,000 was for a gas holder and other erections on the property and \$145,748 for the land. In arriving at the latter amount they had deducted \$35,947 from the actual value of the land because of the benefit that would accrue in increase of value to the remainder of the lot of land owned by the company. This remaining plot, 160 feet by 175, will be transformed from an interior let to a from let. t to a front lot

John A. Garver, counsel for the gas company, contended that such a deduc-tion was illegal as taking away property without just compensation. Mr. Garver without just compensation. Mr. Garver argued that the award was unjust and unequal, as the owner of a parcel which was entirely taken would receive full pavment, while an owner whose property was not taken at all would receive the full benefit of the improvement without any deduction. Justice Clarke in a long opinion holds nat the points raised are immaterial, as the question involved is not one of taxation or assessment. He holds that the general rule of law supports the action of the Commissioners in making the deduction for increase of value and affirms the award

CITY MARSHALS CATCH A TARTAR.

Had to Have Help of Three Police men to Put Woman Out -Bolo One of Her Weapons.

Two city marshals and three policemen were required vesterday to dispossess Mrs. Annie Tumasco, a midwife of 316 East Fifty-

Charles Collins is the owner of the house. He got a dispossess notice, which City Marshal George Boden and his assistant, one Walters, set out to serve on Mrs. Tumas-They entered the house and handed her the paper. As soon as she understood the purport of it she shouted "Get out of here!" and seized a Filipino bolo from her collection of arms on the wall. Collins and Walters dodged behind chairs and tables, but Mrs. Tumasco chased them out in a hurry, shouting all the time to her husband for help, but he did not respond.

Policeman Summers of the East Thirtyfifth street station arrived on the scene just as the city marshals came flying out of the door. Mrs. Tumasco was nothing daunted by the sight of a blue uniform and a billy. Without wasting any words she dropped the bolo and seized an old Spring-field musket, which she leveled at Sumdropped the bolo and seized an old spring-field musket, which she leveled at Sum-mers, who knocked up the barrel. The gun, however, was not loaded. Then began gun, however, was not loaded. Then began a tussle for possession of the weapon. Mrs. Tumasco meantime continued her vocal efforts to get her husband to join the fray. When she found the musket wasn't loaded When she found the musket wasn't loaded she called to her husband to come get her keys and fetch her revolver from a bureau. He at first refused. "If you don't." shouted the struggling Mrs. Tumasco, "I'll trim you good and proper after I've finished this

This threat was too much for Tumasco who came forward obediently to get the keys. Just at that moment, however, two other bluecoats arrived. Tumasco was seized before he could get the pistol and Mrs. Tumasco was disarmed.

They took her before Magistrate House in the Yorkville police court. The Court let her go when she promised not to attack any more policemen or city marshale.

"If that man of mine had just been a little quicker," she snorted as she left court, "I still would be mistress of my own house. Just wait till I get him alone."

GOSLIN'S WIFE WANTS ALIMONY.

Seeks a Separation Only While the Exile Would Have a Divorce.

Una R., wife of Alfred R. Goslin, the get rich quick crook who is living in Paris a fugitive from justice with a couple of indictments hanging over his head here, applied yesterday to Justice Hendrick in the Supreme Court for alimony and counsel fee pending the trial of her suit for a separation on the ground of desertion. She would like \$100 a week.

Goslin served notice on his wife some time ago from Paris that he intended to begin a suit for divorce himself and she replied with her suit for a separation, the papers in which have been served on him by publication and mail. They have one child, a daughter, Marcelle Yvonne Goslin,

who is with Goslin's mother here.

Mrs. Goslin says that when she married
Goslin in 1895 he made her a present of
\$60,000 in cash and afterward they lived at \$60,000 in cash and afterward they lived at 677 West End avenue at the rate, she says, of at least \$30,000 a year. He abandoned her in April, 1905, when he fled the country. Herman Witte, counsel for Goslin, asked for an adjournment of the alimony motion for a many motion for a month' so that he might get instruc-tions from his client. John A. Straley, for Mrs. Goslin, objected to any adjourn-ment, declaring that Goslin had left his wife without anything and had taken away

with him about \$200,000 in cash.
"He notified her to come to Paris," replied Witte.

"She can't be compelled to expatriate herself." Lawyer Straley replied.

"I don't think it would be exactly expatriating herself to follow her husband abroad at his request," remarked Justice Hendrick, who then granted an adjourn-

Sailing to-day by the White Star liner Adriatic, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and

Southampton: J. L. Cadwalader, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B Hollins, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Inglis, Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Mrs. J. Hood Wright, Miss Mabel G. Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. George D Widener, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winant, Judge and Mrs. Louis E. McComas, Sir Raymond and Lady Menendez, Mr. and Mrs. John I.

assengers by the Holland-America mship Noordam, for Boulogne and Passengers

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Barelay, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Claiborne, Prof. Samuel T. Dutton, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Elliott Mott.

Reports of Railroad Accidents in New Jersey.

TRENTON, N. J., July 16.-The newly created State Railroad Commission met to-day with representatives of the various roads of the State and discussed the matter of reporting accidents. It was decided to adopt the form used by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the railroads to report only those mishaps which resulted in death or serious injury or damage to freight entailing a loss exceeding \$500. The commission will meet again on August 6.

STEER TAKES IN FIFTH AVENUE

SEES ALL THE SIGHTS AND CAUSES BIG STIR AMONG VISITORS.

Goes Along at a Gentle Trot Until a Bright Red Auto Is Flaunted in His Face - Then There Are Things Doing -Caught After Chase and Dies in Street of Exhaustion.

A steer took a little trot down Fifth avenue yesterday morning, bellowing at motor cars, peering into shop windows and giving visitors on rubberneck cars and stages the time of their life.

The steer arrived here yesterday fresh from the plains and was due to make roast beef for New Yorkers to-day. Fifth avenue is not included in the itinerary of the steers that arrive here, but when this particular steer perceived that he was not to get a glimpse of that famous thoroughfare before it came his turn to adorn the table he decided to take matters into his own hand. While he was passing into the pens at the plant of J. Steifel & Co., at 407 East Forty-seventh street, he made a flying leap off a four foot platform, jumped over a three foot gate and found that his way to the street and freedom thereafter

It was about 10 o'clock when he went to join the great throng of visitors then starting out to see the sights. It was a warm morning, but not any warmer than it is at times down by the Rio Grande.

First off the steer decided to get best possible view he could find of the East River and Blackwell's Island. Coming from the South, he had missed this on his arrival. Hoofing it up the hill at Fortyninth street, where there is one street above another, he paused and took in the scene. When a gang of small boys came climbing up the hill in hot pursuit the visitor turned swiftly and headed due west for the Avenue

Hitting Fifth avenue right where St. Patrick's Cathedral rears its lofty spires. the steer stopped for a moment to view that noble edifice and the greensward surrounding it and then joined the stream of carriages moving southward. There were no end of comments passed as the visitor made his way, not galloping madly, wild with rage, but in a nice, decorous trot that permitted him to view the passing throng. Fut this did not last long.

A wicked looking motor car taking a arty of men downtown was pushed by its chauffeur right in the wake of the steer as he neared Sherry's. "Honk" went the car, and up went the heels of the steer. He turned and circled around the car, while drivers pulled their horses in and there were screams from many carriages. Some one in blue with brass buttons and a cart wheel on his arm came running up, but the steer took to the sidewalk, scattering people right and left, and then seeing an opening, cashed out into the street again and made

for the Forty-second street crossing.

A traffic cop blew his whistle, which stopped the vehicles but not the steer. He took the crossing neatly, just escaping the took the crossing neatly, just escaping the bow of a Forty-second street car, and looked the new library over as he hurried past. Then something made a coughing sound right beside him and he glanced around. It was that red devil wagon again trying to spoil his little excursion. The red flashed before his eyes in the sunlight right in front of him and the steer put his head down and made for it. Behind him came a crowd running on the sidewalks, and in front was the red machine spitting something at him spitefully every time

The steer began to get tired and he gave up the pursuit of the devil wagon. The men in it apparently had enjoyed the sport while it lasted. Opposite the Waldorf the steer took to the sidewalk again. People kept out of his way, however. His eyes were red and his coat was dripping wet, showing that he was in distress. Again he struck the roadway and again automo-biles went by him, scaring him with their

In front of the Holland House he stood approached him shyly, but nobody had a rope and nobody dared tackle him without one. Policeman Parsons of the traffic squad, who was at Twenty-ninth street. squad, who was at Twenty-ninth street, hit upon a brilliant idea then. A Fifth avenue stage, its top crowded with passengers, was lumbering down the avenue and got ahead of the steer while he paused in front of the Holland House. Parsons shouted to the driver to turn his team across the avenue. Then he caught an express wagon coming up and turned this team the same way, making, as he thought, an insurmountable barrier for the steer. He also got several men to watch the sidewalks, with instructions to shoo the steer away if he came that way

walks, with instructions to shoo the steer away if he came that way

After his rest the steer got a fresh burst of speed. He made a pretty sight as he came full tilt for the barrier. Some women on the stage got excited when they saw that he didn't mean to stop, and the stage driver looked at the pair of short horns on the steer and thought of his noble Fifth avenue stage horses. It wasn't up to him to help out the Police Department and perhaps have to pay for gored horseflesh. to help out the Police Department and perhaps have to pay for gored horseflesh. As he neared the stage team the steer put his head down and the crowds on the sidewalks, ready to flee if the animal turned their way, thought they were going to see some fine horse ripping done in Fifth avenue just like in a bull fight. They might have if the stage driver hadn't weakened. He pulled with all his strength on his lines and the frightened horses turned sharply. the frightened horses turned sharply leaving a nice little opening for the steer Parsons, the policeman, sprang into the opening and made a grab for the right ear of the steer. The animal turned for him and the policeman ducked quickly and

and the policeman ducked quickly and gracefully, while people on the stage and in carriages applauded his matador like skill.

This little interruption having been overcome successfully, it was fairly plain sailing for the steer for a while then. Other policemen tried to stop him, but jumped aside when they caught his eye. Two butchers' wagons and several delivery wagons had joined in the chase of the animal. He made a short, cut through Madison Square while a short cut through Madison Square, while folks fled in terror from the benches, then ran east through Twenty-fourth street and

ran east through Twenty-fourth street and got into Lexington avenue.

Trotting down Lexington avenue he rounded Gramercy Park, which fortunately has a high fence, and got into East Eighteenth street. His sides were heaving then. Freedom had lost its charm for him. He cared no more for the sights.

As he neared Third avenue, running east, two of the wagons managed to get ahead of him. With the others they formed a hollow square. The bull was caught in a pen. John Strauss, a butcher, threw a rope over his neck. Before he knew it the captured steer had been tied to a red express wagon and was being jerked along press wagon and was being jerked along by the neck, with a hooting crowd beside

he crowd didn't know it. But the indignity of being tied to a red wagon reminded him that he was a steer, though his strength was ebbing. He made wild dashes at the crowd as far as the rope would permit and threat-ened to overturn the express wagon. Still he was jerked along. Then he staggered and fell. Quickly a man tied his hind legs, but he might have saved himself the trouble. The steer was dead. An animal ambulance man from the S. P. C. A. looked at him. He had died, he said, from exhaustion. But perhaps he wouldn't have died at all if they hadn't tied him to a red wagon.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, July 16.-News has reached here of the death by accidental drowning of J. Humphreys, a well known American civil engineer. He was attempt-ing to ford the Montezuma River near Pachuca when the accident occurred

Arthur Prince, the Ventriloquist, to Return. Arthur Prince, the English ventriloquist, will make his reappearance at Hammerstein's Roof Garden on Monday, August 5. Mr. Prince is to be seen for a limited enBOOKS AND AUTHORS. BOLD MAN OF THE LAW SUES

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, in spite of his seventyseven years, is still writing and working in his chosen profession. The new book

FOR PROFIT OF HIS VENTURES on which he is working is called "The Red IN KENTUCKY MOUNTAINS. City," a title which piques curiosity, since

> Cleared Titles for Client Who Demanded Nerve as Well as knowledge, but Who Won't Pay Until He Sells, and Won't Sell-Trouble Began Before the War.

that the melody which is sung here as The experiences of a lawyer and his client "America" and in British Dominions as with the mountaineers of southeastern "God Save the King" is the national air Kentucky form part of papers submitted of Denmark and of Prussia and is sung resterday to Justice Dayton in the Supreme Court. The lawyer is William C. Clopton formerly of 41 Wall street but now retired been able to find an authorship of this and living in Baltimore. His client was national song earlier than that of Henry Paul N. Spoffard, but Spoffard is now the defendant, Clopton and Thomas G. Stuart adaptation of certain earlier tunes. "God having begun a suit against him to recover Save the King" was first sung at a dinner \$75,000 for legal services rendered William C. Clopton had much litigation by Admiral Vernon. The earlier claim

with his wife, Minnie T. Clopton, who brought three successive suits for a separation, each of which was dropped after a reconciliation. Clopton is also known as collector of violins. The present Mrs. Clopton is the lawyer's third wife. opposite sides of the old question which According to the complaint in the action Spoffard came to Clopton's office in 1888

and retained the lawyer to obtain for him clear deeds to several parcels of property in the southeastern part of Kentucky. It appears that in 1855 a deed of trust

obligation to enchain herself in matrimony. was executed to the North American Land Miss Netta Syrett's new novel, "The Child Company embracing these lands, which of Promise," is a revolt against rebellion and aggregated 469,000 acres. The deed of trust plea for conventionality and restraint. was secured by several notes, made by Brought up in an isolated community of John Watson, Gorham Parks and Mary Ann Parks, who had executed the deed of "free unions," the heroine revolts against her freedom. Brought in contact with the trust. The notes were not paid when they world she becomes a champion of the docfell due and in 1860 Spoffard and William N. Tilghman, to whom the deed and notes had been assigned by the land company, Now that Spain has become the happy began an action in the Kentucky courts to nunting ground of the tourist books on the foreclose the deed of trust subject are of special interest. Among those recently brought out in England is

Judgment in favor of Spoffard was entered n 1862 and a sale of the properties was directed, but the civil war put an end to Spoffard's energies and nothing was done bout the judgment till June 24, 1865, when a sale was had, at which Spoffard became the purchaser of the lands.

Clopton says that in November, 1888 Spoffard, a perfect stranger to him, walked into his office and asked him to undertake the task of clearing up the title to the Kentucky lands and putting Spoffard in pos-

"He told me," Clopton continues, "that many years before he had gone down to Kentucky, but had barely escaped with his life, after running down stream twenty five miles to Catlettsburg to save his body from the 'worms' of Kentucky soil. He would not go there again, he said, among those bloodthirsty peo ple for the whole State of Kentucky in fee simple, and he came to me, he said, because he had learned that I was not afraid to risk my life in the venture, and that I would probably be willing to undertake the business and would secure it if anybody could, as the prize would be wort h the venture.

"Which I afterward very seriously dou bted," Mr. Clopton comments, "when in the mountains of southeastern Kentucky and I have often thought since that only a bold and intrepid front brought me safely back within the confines of civilization." Clopton says that Spoffard haggled with

him over terms, but finally they agreed on \$500 cash down and 30 per cent, of whatever Spoffard should afterward realize from the sale of the property. Accordingly Clopton engaged Stuart, who is in practice at Winengaged Stuart, who is in practice at Winchester, Ky., and together they waded through the musty legal documents that had been in the court clerk's offices for years. Then they went up country to examine the property, and it was there that they met with the experiences with the mountaineers, who probably mistook them for tax collectors or gaugers.

It took four years to clear up the titles held by Spoffard, and in 1892 he got clear deeds to all the lands embraced in the 469,000 acres. Some idea of the size of this tract may be gathered from the fact.

this tract may be gathered from the fact that there are only 14,000 acres in Man-hattan Island and but 209,000 acres in all

of "Wealth and Health," printed from copies Greater New York.
Clopton and Stuart say that they have discovered in Ireland: "The Battle of Al-Clopton and Stuart say that they have personal knowledge that Spoffard has received one bona fide offer of \$250,000 for his lands, and that he has repeatedly refused to consider that and other offers made by responsible persons. Under their contract with him their 30 per cent. depends on a sale of the property, and Spoffard has insisted that until he sells he owes them nothing. The lawyers consider his cazar," which follows the Bodleian copy, and Greene's Orlando, reprinted from the British Museum copy of 1594. The four volumes have been prepared by Mr. W. W. Greg and submitted to Messrs. Arundell Esdaile, Percy Simpson, Frank Sidgwick them nothing. The lawyers consider his repeated refusals to sell as violations of their contract with him, and have asked the court to adjudge that they are entitled to \$75,000, or 30 per cent. on \$250,000, the amount of the offer which they assert he refused. toms and manners of the Creoles of Louisiana will be presented by Edward Childs Carpenter in his forthcoming novel "The

he refused.

Spoffard, in his answer, denies owing the lawyers anything and also denies that he has received any responsible offers for the lands he owns. As the suit has been noticed for an early trial, and as Clopton wishes to start on a foreign tour, Lawyer C. M. Parsons, representing Stuart and Clopton, obtained yesterday from Justice Dayton an order for the examination of Clopton by commission in Baltimore. The commission will issue to J. Kemp Bartlett of that city, and Tracy & Sherman, counsel for Spoffard, will be there to cross-examine Clopton and make him tell more about his Kentucky adventures.

John Oliver Hobbes was very popular and had many friends in the fashionable world who will value a souvenir of her brilliant L. L. BRINSMADE GIVES BAIL. personality. To be literary is to be modish in England at present. Each of the leading He and Joe Landers, Chauffeur, Held to

Answer Charge of Causing Girl's Death. TOMS RIVER, N. J., July 16. Before Judge Berry to-day in the Ocean Common Pleas Court Louis L. Brinsmade, manager of the Westinghouse company's shops in Bridge street, New York, and his chauffeur, Joe Landers, a well known motor car racer. gave \$3,500 bail to appear at the September term of court and answer to the possible charge of having caused the death of little Laura Brown of Mount Joy, Pa., on June 8,

near Barnegat, N. J.

The little girl was the daughter of Benja-The little girl was the daughter of Benjamin H. Brown a prominent manufacturer of Mount Joy, one of the owners of the cotton mills there and at Media. Her father and mother, her grandfather, George Brown, Sr., and her little brother were in the car going south from Barnegat to Atlantic City, when Brinsmade's car, running north, hit it. The Brown car took fire and its occupants were all badly burned. The little girl's skull was fractured and she The little girl's skull was fractured and sh died without regaining consciousness after having been hurried to the St. James Hosat Lakewood.

Arthur J. Baldwin, formerly a law part-

ner of Judge James B. Dill. now associated with ex-Attorney-General John W. Griggs, furnished bonds for Brinsmade and his MINERS UNION LOSSES.

Only 10,211 Members Out of 80,000 Workers in Two Anthracite Districts.

WILKESBARRE, July 16 .- Of the 80,000 mine workers of the Wyoming and Lackawanna districts of the anthracite coal field only 10,211 are members of the union, according to the report at the annual convention of the United Mine Workers of

the district here to-day.

The average membership for the entire year was 12,573, and in that time ten locals lapsed, two were organized and two were

President T. D. Nichols gave as the chief reason for the decrease in membership the assessment of 50 cents a week for the last two weeks of June and all of July in 1906 for the support of the bituminous mine workers.

President Nichols said that despite the

endeavoring to get a roadbed through the lake. Many cars and stretches of track have been swallowed up by the lake. Several times a roadbed has been constructed and trains of cars run out on the lake to test falling off in membership the organization has done more effective work for its members and maintained its strength for a much longer period than any other miners' organization in the anthracité field. the foundation and invariably the mass would sink to the bottom.

The task has now been accomplished and tested and trolley cars will speed over

The Wanamaky Store

Store Closes Dally at 5 P. M. Saturdays at 12 o'Clock.

The Business Factory Is Making a Record This Week

Who would have expected to find WANA-MAKER'S so tremendously busy during the third week of July? With these two great buildings to divide up the crowds, facilities were taxed at times to take care of the throngs that came.

The week still has many economy surprises -some that we shall tell you about-others that you will need to come to the store to find. The best opportunities of the year for thrifty men and women. Today's news is of broad interest.

1.200 Washable Dresses for Women At \$2.85 Each

Dresses That Were Formerly \$4, \$5 and \$7

This is a collection of lawn, linen, percale and chambray dresses, in complete lines of sizes and in many attractive styles. The lot includes shirt-waist suits and lingerie dresses. Excellent garments for home or vacation wear. They have been selling previously in our stock for \$4, \$5 and \$7; now all are priced at Main Aisle, Old Building \$2.85 each.

The July Shoe Sale

We are still weeding out the small lots and surplus stocks ce men's, women's and children's shoes. This means handsome reductions of our own fine lots, which represent the best made shoes

Men's and women's \$5 Oxfords, in the most desirable shapes, broken in sizes, of course, at \$3.40 a pair.

A fine collection of Men's Sample Shoes, in sizes 61/2 to 71/2, in A and B widths, \$4 to \$6 qualities, at \$2.85 a pair. Boys' Shoes of Casco calfskin; splendid vacation shoes; regularly \$2, at

\$1.50 a pair. Women's \$3 and \$3.50 black patent calfskin and coltskin Oxfords, in various toe-shapes, at \$1.50 a pair.

Then if you do not find exactly what you want among the specially priced shoes, you are certain to find it among the regular

Women's tan calfskin pumps, in smart shapes, at \$3, \$3.90 and \$5. Women's tan calfskin Blucher Oxfords, with tips, at \$3. With plain toes

Women's white canvas Pumps, at \$3 and \$3.90. White canvas Oxfords at \$1.50 and \$3. White canvas Ribbon Ties at \$2. Men's and Boys' Shoes, Main floor, New Building. Women's and Children's Shoes, Main floor.

Original Oil Paintings At Half Former Prices

This is a group of twenty-two fine Paintings by American and foreign artists of recognized ability, including Henry P. Smith. Edwin Loyal Field, P. L. Rosseau, Auguste Musin, James G. Tyler and others. Prices range from a painting of Ideal Heads by A. Beaumont-a canvas 8x10 inches-at \$10, from \$20, up to a magnificent cattle and landscape piece, by F. Vinea, 18x25 inches. at \$250, from \$500. It is a splendid opportunity to secure a fine wedding gift or a handsome canvas for your own home at just hal Picture Store, Ninth floor, New Building, the usual cost.

JOHN WANAMAKER

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ATTACKS NURSE WITH CLUB Woman, Whose Baby Has Fits, Says She Intended to Kill Victim of Assault.

Mrs. Agnes Hart of 225 East Fifty-third street went to the New York Foundling Hospital in East Sixty-eighth street at noon yesterday, passed through one of the corridors and assaulted a nurse named Mary Wood with fury. She drew a policeman's billy from her dress and, grabbing the nurse by the throat, began to beat her on the head. The nurse broke loose and ran to the telephone to summon aid. Mrs. Hart followed, snatched away the telephone receiver and again plied her club. This time the nurse ran screaming from the

building. The uproar had thrown the whole institution into confusion. Special Policeman Fohey caught Mrs. Hart and disarmed her after a struggle. Then he took her to the Yorkville police court. The prisoner was violent.

"I intended to kill this nurse," she said. My baby has seventeen fits daily. It is tne result of the treatment we received when we were in the asylum a year ago." At this point Policeman Fohey broke in:
"Miss Wood is one of the best nurses in the asylum, Judge," he said, "and is very kind to the children."

"Where is your baby?" the Court asked the defendant. "It is home, Judge," replied the prisoner "My baby is just two years old."

She was sent home with the policeman to get it, and when she came back with it she was sent to the Tombs with it, charged

STRIKE OF TAILORS SPREADS. 23,000 Out Now, the Union Announces -Six

with carrying a dangerous weapon with

Eager Pickets Punched. Committees which were sent out yesterday by the Brotherhood of Tailors to order strikes in the shops where members were still at work induced a number of the workers to quit. There was a scattering strike in Brooklyn but all the shops will not be affected until to-day.

Six pickets in their eagerness to gain ecruits ran foul of the police. It cost them

\$16 in fines.

Mass meetings of the strikers were held at 21 Suffolk street and in several other halls, but the greater number of the strikers gathered around in the streets and held the strikers gathered around in the streets and held the street are strings out doors. According impromptu meetings out doors. According to Secretary Winner of the Brotherhood of Tailors about 25,000 tailors were out, including operators, pressers, basters, finishers, buttonhole makers, bushellers and

The women strikers are to have the sup-port of the Women's Trade Union League and a member of the League, Miss Clara Finkelstein, one of the striking buttonhole makers, was made leader of the women

executive board of the United Garment Workers, with which the Brotherhood of Tailors is affiliated, that any local which orders a strike in a shop where there is an agreement for arbitration will be suspended. Judge Vroom Boomed for Democratic Nomination for Governor of Naw Jersey.

TRENTON, N. J., July 18 .- Judge Garret D. W. Vroom of the Court of Errors and Appeals of this city was boomed here tonight by the Tenth Ward Pemocratic Club as a candidate for Governor this fall Resolutions were adopted indorsing Judge Vroom and pledging to him the support of the club. There has been talk of the Judge as a candidate for some time, but he refused to declare himself. It is understood, however, that the action of the club to-night was taken with his consent.



We caution Physicians against accepting substitutes so-called "VICHY" offered by

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